

CHILDREN'S CASINO
Phone
Haymarket 2120
Finney with Bostonian Burlesque.

DEW'S GLOBE
100-111 E. 42ND ST. N.Y.C.

If Americans do not pay as much respect to our flag as the people of many other nations pay to their flags. The spirit which alone gives effectiveness to the best preparedness is the love of country which the flag symbolizes. Let us uncover our heads when it passes today

TRUTH, JUSTICE

BOSTON AMERICAN EDITORIAL PAGE

PUBLIC SERVICE

Saturday, May 27, 1916

PREPAREDNESS DAY

"We have been told by the opponents of preparedness that the United States could put millions of volunteers in the field within a few months. But of what use would be these millions of heroic volunteers if they were armed only with clubs like the poor Russian soldiery?"

"What the opponents of preparedness mean is that they could put millions of volunteers in the GRAVE in a few months."

"Furthermore, these millions of heroic Americans would SACRIFICE THEIR LIVES IN VAIN."

"They could not successfully defend their beloved country if they were armed only with clubs and pitchforks, and had to combat an invading enemy armed with millions of modern rifles and machine guns and with unlimited artillery of the highest power and largest bore."

"Plainly, the United States would not be in a much better position than Russia is, and might be in a much worse position. Russia has been able to get SOME arms and ammunition from outside sources. The United States might not be able to get any."

"W. R. HEARST."

—Extract from an editorial printed in the Boston AMERICAN, August 19, 1915.

"We should have military and naval colleges and schools, freely open to any young American, exactly as other technical colleges and schools are open."

"These young men should be given military and naval education at the public expense and, in return, be subject to call when the nation needs them in time of actual war."

"Common sense teaches us—or ought to teach us—that a volunteer army cannot be drilled into fighting shape without trained officers to drill it into that shape—and that it is too late, after war begins, TO COMMENCE TRAINING OFFICERS."

—Extract from an editorial printed in the Boston AMERICAN, January 11, 1916.

A Practical Plan for Permanent Peace When the Great War Ends

Mr. Edward A. Filene, in His Address Before the National Assembly of the "League to Enforce Peace," Points the Way to Give It Being

OUR fellow-citizen, Mr. Edward A. Filene, whose business success has demonstrated his good judgment and whose leadership in the great cause of international peace is accepted throughout the country, made a very interesting address before the annual national assembly of the "League to Enforce Peace" at Washington yesterday.

Mr. Filene, after discussing the duty of this nation to contribute something more than talk toward the establishment of international peace, said:

"But we have reached the point where we may reasonably hope that the community of nations will, at the end of this war, do what every primitive community sooner or later does, namely: In a primitive community, before courts and police have been created, when the honor of its women and the property of the town are so long kept from outlaws, all men, even the most peace loving, unite in forming a Vigilance Committee, in which they agree to combine their force to restrain law-breakers and maintain the peace of the town."

"The United States is today in the exact position of a man of peace in a frontier community. It is our duty to advocate and to stand ready to join an International Vigilance Committee, in which the nations shall agree to use their combined powers, both economic and military, to compel any nation to submit its grievance for examination to an International Court or Council of Conciliation before declaring war. And this is the program of the League to Enforce Peace—not a proposal to disarm, not a proposal to organize an international government, not a proposal to create an international police, not a proposal to enforce decrees, but simply a declaration that the nations shall join in enforcing a delay in the declaration of a war until an impartial court and the public opinion of the world have had a chance to examine the asserted cause of war. There is little doubt that if every supposed cause of war had to stand examination before the eyes of the whole world, nine out of every ten wars would be prevented."

"To the duty of leadership in this movement, we are now called; and in urging that the United States now take the initiative, we are not sketching an impossible hope. Experience is daily accumulating that at the end of the war the opportunity to re-constitute the nations of Europe in forming such a league will be definitely ours."

As the AMERICAN has frequently declared, there are two reasons why "peace men" should support preparedness in this country. The first reason is that we cannot have permanent peace throughout the world unless we have a tribunal which can decide the disputes between the nations and the other power among the neutral nations sufficient to compel any national hollowness to submit its cause to the court and to bow to the judgment of the court. An international peace tribunal, without the military power of the great nations to enforce its decrees, would be as useless as The Hague tribunal has proved to be.

Are we going to prate about love for peace and yet make no sacrifice in order that we may contribute our share of the necessary element of peace, which is a military police power behind the international court?

The second reason why these peace men ought to support preparedness is that when we are prepared we shall have something to offer to the other armed nations when we propose disarmament. Today, without armament, we have nothing to give and, our proposal to the prepared nations that they should disarm is asking them to give up something in exchange for nothing on our part.

COLUMBIA'S TRUE SONS—AND DAUGHTERS



From Patriotism Springs Preparedness and from Preparedness Comes Peace

More Truth Than Poetry

By James J. Montague

The Parade

Revision
You can lead a tiger to the White House, but you cannot make him purr.

Misleading Statistics
A professor has figured the cost of living at \$7.11 per week per family. This, however, does not include the chauffeur or the butler.

The People—They Are George
"Nobody but the people want Hughes," says George. Harwin, which, however, recalls an utterance of a French ruler about the State.

The Thing That Counts
"I shall preserve an open mind on the question of nominations," "Penrose. An open pocketbook will be more persuasive."

Superego
It is hardly necessary for the administration to warn Americans that they remain in Mexico at their peril. Such Americans as have been lucky enough to remain there alive found that out the first time the administration failed to resist a Mexican raid.

After the Joy Ride
Too many pictures of overturned automobiles might be labeled "The End of the Perfect Day."

Enough Is Enough
It is hardly necessary for the Pan-American republics are backing the President in his Mexican policy. If the present Mexican crisis, as it is, another one would plunge the whole Western Hemisphere into violence.

Our Only Chance
What we need is an administration that will demand a warship every time Congress demands a postmaster.

We Are a Nation of Brave Men
Strange that the President's vivid description of the troubles of his office hasn't made any difference in the number of candidates before the Chicago convention.

Let Us Hope for Delay
Mr. Daniels says the day will soon come when the secretary can give verbal orders to warships in any part of the world. We trust that this will not happen till we get a new secretary.

Over-supply
Each candidate for the Chicago nomination is to have twenty-five tickets to the convention, which will be about twenty-four more than the number of votes most of them will get.

Annihilated
The old Republican and Progressive platforms can be used over with a little tinkering, but the Democrats will have to have an entirely new one.

A Difference
Friends of Wilson, hunting for an issue, are trying to get the Nobel Peace Prize for him. Roosevelt, it will be remembered, got it for himself.

The Battle Is On
Minute scrutiny of the Republican ring discloses a number of hats of assorted patterns, and a handsome iron gray one of whiskers.

Eighty Thousand Men and Women and Boys Today March Through Boston's Streets—for Preparedness

Proper Preparedness to Get the Best Photographs of This Great Demonstration, and to Get the Latest and Best News of This and Other Epochal Events Means Ordering Your Sunday AMERICAN Now.

When a whole people believe a thing very strongly, it is difficult to keep the fact of their belief a secret.

When a whole people awake from their sleep and find that those to whom they entrusted the task have failed to take steps to protect the nation—they find ways to make their indignation heard.

When a nation sees other nations fighting like two men with knives in a darkened room from which neither can emerge alive; and when a nation sees weak and UNPREPARED nations trampled under the heel of stronger powers—then if that nation is wise it sees the wisdom of PREPARING.

Congress may still be blind; the Nation's leader may veer with the wind and pettifog and vacillate; the pork barrel may engulf the millions that should go to provide war-insurance. But the people still will be heard.

In New York, 150,000 men and women and boys marched in a mighty demonstration of their belief that we should PREPARE. Today, in Boston, more than 80,000 men and women and boys march in like fashion to show forth before the eyes of the world their profound conviction that this nation should take its place among nations, strong, respected, just; slow to anger, but mighty in wrath; neither committing nor submitting to aggression or insult.

The Preparedness Parade in Boston's streets today is worth seeing; it is worth thinking about. We recommend it to our Congressmen from this latter point of view. It is also worth the most careful and thorough "covering" that a newspaper can give it.

The Sunday AMERICAN will present to you tomorrow morning four pages of the finest photographs of the great parade, made by photographers who are also artists, with an eye to sweeping effects and splendid, impressive spectacles.

The AMERICAN will likewise present to you the most exhaustive account of the great parade, with names, and numbers, and incidents, and statistics, and the answer to every question you may care to ask.

Eighty thousand march in the Parade; but five or six times that number will show their application of the Preparedness idea by ordering their Sunday AMERICAN in advance—so that if they miss the Parade, they may still see it in pictures and word sketches.

We commend the course to you.

The Parade will be the biggest thing in Boston, not only today but in the days to come when it will live in memory. But some of the little things in Boston are at the same time highly interesting.

Consider the babies! The AMERICAN considered the Babies at some length, and wondered if it were true—as any mother can tell you—that her particular baby is the finest in the world.

"Why not find out?" someone asked; and the thing was done.

The AMERICAN has found that baby in Greater Boston which experts say is the finest piece of work in the baby line that they would care to see.

He is a buster; for it is a boy. We'll say that much in advance. Tomorrow you shall hear all about him. You will see his picture, and the pictures of those other babies, a score or more, who ran him a close race for the honors. You will be able to read all about him, and to compare him with your own baby, and so to satisfy yourself that the doctors that said he was the "best" just didn't know what they were talking about at all.

We agree with you. WE don't say this baby is the best baby; but the judges say so. You'll have to fight it out with them.

See the Sunday AMERICAN, however, before you start the fight.

Everyone knows Mary Boyle O'Reilly. She is in Great Britain, and she has had exceptional opportunities to learn the true inwardness of the Irish revolt. She knows Sir Roger Casement and the other leaders on either side. How would you like to read her story of the revolt?

You would like it. We thought so. That is why we have arranged for the exclusive publication, in the Sunday AMERICAN, of an extensive personal letter from Miss O'Reilly discussing the revolt at first hand.

You can hardly afford to miss this.

You all know all about Franklin Park. don't you? Why, of course. Nevertheless, the Sunday AMERICAN undertakes tomorrow to tell you some things about Franklin Park that you never knew before. You remember in last Sunday's AMERICAN there was a unique story about the Back Bay. This is another of the same kind. Read it.